DNLY A SUGGESTION

But the trouble is that, while we eat snough, and, generally, too much, the glounch, from abuse and overwork, does not properly eigest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beciming, oggs and similar wholesome food.

There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs.

If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal, one or two of taking, after each meal, one or two of taking, after each meal, one or two of taking, after each meal, the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and, by supplying this want, the stomach is soon enabled to reach its natural tone and vigor.

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Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit, as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredients. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because they are the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

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Parent of Young Man Who Wants Her Refuses to Give More Than \$900 for the Chief's Daughter.

Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—The engagement of Minnie Stankovitch, aged 19 daughter of former Queen Stella Stankovitch of the Hungarian gypsies, to George Mitchell, aged 17. a member of the English gypsy tribe, has been broken.

According to the father of the prospective groom a price of \$55 for the girl, was agreed upon, but her father finally decided that she was worth at least \$1.900 and I made a bargain by which Minnie was to become my daughter-in-iaw in return for \$550," said ha.

"You know we gypsies buy our wivee just as you would horses or cattle," added the disappointed groom.

"We made the bargain," continued the elder man, "and George and Miss Stankovitch were engaged, Shortly afterward fitankovitch came to me and to'd me he wanted \$1.990 for the girl. I refused, and the engagement fell through. I did agree to compromise and give him \$90 for his daughter.

"No sir." reiterated Mitchell, "she isn't worth \$1.000." eigher man, "and George and Miss gleaned, and the engagement fell through. If did agree we hanted fl.96 for the str. I requeed, and the engagement fell through. I did agree we hanted fl.96 for the str. I requeed, and the engagement fell through. I did agree we have the fl.96 for the str. I requeed, and the engagement fell through. I did agree we have the fl.96 for the str. I requeed in the flow of the mighty mountain chain which man due to the mighty mountain chain which man flow of the mighty mountain chain which man flowers. The might mountain chain which man flowers and the engagement fell through the lowest part of the backtone of the mighty mountain chain which man flowers. The might mountain chain which man flowers are consulted to the mighty mountain chain which man flowers. The might mountain the str. I was the fathers who folded the plans of Cupid and prevented wound Mitchell and the girl, true to their mounde training, are willing to ablde by their fathers decisions, even though they live each other.

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MASS MEETING AT ODEON. Father Coffey and Circuit Attorney to Speak.

At a mass meeting to be held in the Odeon, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Father James T. Coffey, pastor of St. Leo's Church, and Arthur N. Sager, Circuit Attorney, will address the meeting upon the liquor topic.

Father Coffey will speak of the saloon as the "Enemy of Home, Church and State," while Mr. Sager will discuss the legal and criminal phases of the liquor traffic. Statistics showing the effect of the Sunday closing law in lowering the amount of vice and crime will be given.

New York, Oct. 2.—Policemen Horton, Felndt and C'Malley of South Orange have resigned. Roundsman Sherry and Hergeant McQuire, the policemen say, have kept them on the move so continuously that they have lost in weight. Felndt says his health has been impaired. The men declared that they walked twen, ty miles nightly

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, life-giving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them) have spent their lives in quest for it, but it is only found by those happy people who can direct and assimilate the right food which keeps the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of M says: For many long years I suffered more or less with chronic coefficients and painful in-

Frank G. Carpenter Talks With Mr. Shonts About the Situation.

Red Tape and Government Methods—What Is Being Done—12,000 Men Now at Work-New Wharves and Buildings-Health Matters-Increased Wages and Chances for Young Men - Those Food Contracts-Experimental Work-The Future.



OUR NEW CANAL CHIEF, THEODORE P. SHONTS, IN 1998. (From a copyrighted photograph by Matzene, Chicago.)

New York, Oct. 30.—It was in the new offices of the Panama Railroad Company, in the great new white stone building looking out upon New York Harbor at the foot of Broadway, that I ta ked with Mr. Theodore 1. Shorts, the new head of Theodore P. Shonts, the new head of Uncle Sam's biggest new project, the Pan-

ama Canal.

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Wallace left there has been no question as to who is the manager of the canal scheme.

FINES TOO ARDENT WOOER.

New York Romeo, Arrested.

Promises Future Reformation.

New York, Oct. 28—Louisa Andres. 20 parents, coming from the cast-fron Puritan stock of No. 204 East Sixty-fifth street.

In proposessing sir, who is the house keeper for her brother-in-law Eugene Fuchs, and his two children, was the complainant in the Yorkville Court against John Grote. 39 wers old, an uphoisterer, of No. 256 East Fifty-sixth street.

The grit told the court that Grote annoyed her. She said he had forcibly kived her in a surface car, and that last sunday merning at 4 o'clock he suddenly appeared at her flat windows, having climbed up the fire escape. She considered her life in danger, so Grote was arrested her life in danger, so Grote was arrested.

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lean, muscular fiesh.

The Lord has given him the physique for the work, his life seems to have furnished the training, and President Hoosevelt has picked him out as the man for the place. It is now up to him to make good.

HIS FIRST REAL POSITION. HIS FIRST REAL POSITION.

In my talk with Mr. Shouts I referred to the magnitude and complexities of the canal work saying:

"You have now had your hands on the machine for more than six months; you have been able to study the s tuation by and large. I want to know how you like the job?"

"I find it both interesting and absorbing," was the reply. "It is so absorbing that it takes all my time, all my energ eseverything that is in me. Indeed, it seems to me the only real job I have ever undertaken. I did not realize how hig it was until I attempted it; but with time and work it will be accomplished."

"How about the red tape and Government methods, Mr. Shouts? Can any business man handle the canal after modern

ness man handle the canal after modern Business methods with the Government in "We hope to do things after the best of modern business methods, and at the same time not act contrary to Government regulations. There are some things that might perhaps be changed to the benefit of the work. One rule is that all accounts have to pass through the hands of auditors of the Government.

departments.

"In the great railroad business of the United States, a business which in the vast sums involved equals of it does not surpass that of the Federal Government, one suditor is sufficient for each road, and almost nothing is lost. It would seem that if the accounts pass through the auditing branch of one great Government department that might be sufficient. The thing with us in the canal construction is results, we should like any changes that will facilitate our work, and enable us to do it more quickly and more cheaply, with due regard to careful Government inspection."

mice of The Sunday Republic t. 30.—It was in the new nama Railroad Company, ew white stone building New York Harbor at the y, that I taked with Mr. onts, the new head of pest new project, the Pandage of the canal, and are rapidly bringing in lumber for the new buildings." HOUSES FOR THE MEN.

I say the new head, because, since Mr. Wallace left there has been no question as to who is the manager of the canal scheme.

Where Theodore Roosevelt sits, as we all know, is always the head of the table. That goes without saying. But even our mighty President cannot be in more than one place at a time, and Mr. Shonts, under him and Congress, is supreme. He has the direction and the control of the chief engineer, Mr. Sievens; he is the chief over the Governor of the Ten-Mile Strip, Mr. Magoon; and he is the president and general manager of the Fanama Railroad and Steamship Company.

Every man in the 10,000 or 12,000 who now make up the canal forces has his work, and his responsibilities, but all are subordinate to Theodore P. Shonts, and to him the President looks for results. In other words, the canal work is at last under one head, and that head is Mr. Shonts.

THE MAN AND HIS JOB.

Before I give you our interview I want to say a word about the man and his job. We ail know something of the job. It is one of the beligtest ever attempted by any nation.

"What are you doing in the way of providing homes for the workmen?"

"We have building soling in the way of providing homes for the workmen?"

"We have building soling in the canal."

"When we reached Panama we found the zone of the Cound in the City of Panama, in unhealthy localities, and in most cases in buildings which were very unsanitary.

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IN PANAMA AND COLON.

"When we reached the isthmus we found the workmen out of food, and that they could not labor for lack of it. The whole population of the isthmus is but a few thousand, and when the ten or twelve thousand canal employes were added, the supplies of provisions became short and prices went skyward. The result was the common laborers could not afford to buy the necessaries of life. They had to stop work for lack of earables and some lived for a time on sugar cane. We saw that we must send food to the isthmus, and that at once.

"Taking Americans, natives, negroes from Jamaica and all others we have just about 12,000," replied Mr. Shonta.
"What are they doing?"
"They are cleaning up the towns and the zone. They are unloading lumber and putting it on the cars. They are building the new houses for the men. There are about 1,500 Americans; some of them belong to the clerical force and others are mechanics and engineers. We have a large number of American carpenters, and we are now sending down forty by every steamer."

steamer."
"How about wages? Does it pay an American to go to Panama?"
"We are now giving about 30 per cent more wages than are paid for similar classes of labor in the United States. We pay stenographers and typewriters 315 and 3125 and even more per month. Mechanics get 50 per cent more than at home and all labor is proportionately better paid. As to whether it pays a young man to go there. I should say it does. He gets better wages, and when we have our commissary arrangements in force he cannot help but save money. He can do so now. Indeed, I don't see how a young man can possibly spend more than 315 or 330 a month."

LOST OPPORTUNIT



for the occasion), but nevertheless exceedingly applicable here.

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Style R Grown (almost new)\$250	SQUARES—A Chickoring for\$50
Wheelock, in fine candition\$175	A Balmer & Weber for \$40
Mason & Hamlin, In fine condition \$165	A St. Louis for
Fraser & Co. (almost new)\$150	A St. Louis for\$20
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"Panama is not a health resort," replied the chief of the canal zone. "I don't think it was a tever, that it will soon be as healthy as many of the cities of the United States. I have no boys, but had I one who was an engineer. I should not healtate to let him that if the accounts pass through the auditing branch of one great Government department that might be sufficient. The sufficient one would risk sending his son the chief of the canal zone." I don't think however, that it will soon be as healthy as many of the cities of the United States. I have no boys, but had I one who was an engineer. I don't think it was a train load you are only carrying away if ever, that it will soon be as healthy as many of the cities of the United States. I have no boys, but had I one who was an engineer. I don't think it was a train load you are only carrying away if ever, that it will soon be as healthy as many of the cities of the United States. I have no boys, but had I one who was an engineer, for instance, would not be sufficient. The parama is not a health resort," replied the chief of the canal zone. "I don't think it was a train load you are only carrying a "How much money has already been spent on the canal?"

"Several million dollars. We had six millions of the ten millions appropriated left at the time I took charge, and we hope this may last us until the end of the year, when Congress will be again in session."

"Are you buying much new material?"

"Yes, we are getting ready for gractical work just as fast as we possibly can. We have ordered cars, engines and rails for the new Panama railroad. We have about eleven steam shovels on the isthmus and nineteen more under way. We are having excavating and hoisting machinery made and are making all preparations to get under way at the earliest possible moment."

FRANK G. CARPENTER. great that of the Peleral Government, one address is sufficient to each total factor that the control of the process of the pr

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New York, Oct. M.—Looing control of
the tandem bicycle on which they were
riding on the neuth roadway of the Wiliamsburg bridge two youths crash-d into
the rear of a funeral count and upo of
them sustained a fracture of the stall.

The boys were on their way from Marhattan. Jacob Alfonsia, 13 years tid, of
No. 135 Attorney street, Manhattan, equpled the front sust and did the election.

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